

Nixon Demonstration Lacks Support

YR's, Girl Scouts, Flag Wavers Outnumber Protesters

By BILL MATTHEWS,
DAN GOSSETT and
JIM MILLER
Kernel Editors

Mrs. Richard Nixon arrived at Bluegrass Field this morning amid flag-waving students, girl scouts and a handful of anti-war demonstrators.

The expected demonstration to greet Mrs. Nixon appeared somewhat a failure as observers said the wife of the President paid little attention to signs like "400,00 Dead . . . What Price Peace?" and attempts to disrupt her short welcoming speech.

Pro-Nixon posters and Ameri-

can flags outnumbered dissident signs as the silent majority, made popular by her husband, was out in force. Signs like "Ashland Youth Gives a Damn" and "Madison County gave Nixon a 1,600-plus majority—welcome Pat Nixon" clouded hopes of the proposed demonstration.

Mrs. Nixon was greeted by Mrs. Otis Singletary, wife of the University president, and by Gov. Louie Nunn, who had his foot in a cast after sustaining a broken ankle in a sandlot basketball game.

Over 1,000 Present

Estimates of the crowd ranged

from 1,000 to 1,500 with an estimated 100 anti-war demonstrators present.

When questioned by reporters, Nunn said he heard no disturbances from the crowd and said he noted only "two little kids" carrying anti-war placards, but observers reported seeing more.

Nunn said Mrs. Nixon came to the UK campus because of the lack of meaningful demonstrations and the "lack of trouble" here. "Perhaps we're getting better student participation here," Nunn added.

Nunn said there were three factors to which he attributed the absence of demonstrations on the Kentucky college campuses:

▶ the fact that Kentucky youth has the 18-year-old vote,

▶ that Kentucky has student representation on its various boards of trustees and regents, and

▶ that Kentucky is the only state to involve college students in a legislative internship program during the General Assembly.

The proposed gubernatorial candidacy of UK student Sam Mason went virtually unnoticed by officials. Mason and his fellow "Pot Party" members were not allowed near the Nixon party and their chants of "Don't pay attention to the woman with the skinny legs . . . she's also got a skinny mind" reportedly went unnoticed.

Mrs. Nixon left the airport and went directly to Kentucky Village, where she was to review volunteer work of University students on her five-state whirlwind tour of student volunteer programs.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Tuesday, March 3, 1970

University of Kentucky, Lexington

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Students Express Support

University Senate Approves Appropriate Balance Report

By JEANNIE LEEDOM
Assistant Managing Editor
and
JERRY LEWIS
Kernel Staff Writer

The University Senate, in its second attempt to gain approval of an ad hoc committee report on "the appropriate balance among the teaching, research and service functions in the University," entertained a student with supporting petitions and a senate member with substitute reports before finalizing the acceptance of the official report in a special meeting Monday afternoon.

Josh O'Shea, UK sophomore and student representative to the Sociology Undergraduate Committee, spoke in behalf of 1900 students who had signed petitions since Friday supporting the implementation of the report's proposed program of evaluating a professor's work throughout the year.

According to these concerned students, the implementation of this report could mean a de-emphasis on the "publish or perish" policies which seemed influential at UK.

Model Submitted

One unidentified senator questioned O'Shea as to the number

of students who had actually read the report. O'Shea said that he had made a one-page synopsis of the report and had presented it with the petitions.

The report outlined the functions which a professor is expected to perform within the classroom, the department, the University and the community.

The committee also submitted a model within the report which gave perspective on the operative balance among teaching, research and service functions.

Language The Problem

The wording used in the report seemed to be a barrier for some of the senators. According to Professor Wendell Berry of the English Department, "The language of this report poses the problem, and the problem is you can't understand the language."

The senators expressed diverse opinions on the usage of the words individuals, individual projects and the procedures which an individual professor must go through to have a project approved.

According to the model, individual professors submit their recommended programs of instruction, research or service to the chairman of their department, who then presents it to

the director or dean of their college, who then submits the recommendations to the Vice President for Academic Affairs and/or the Vice President for Research, who in turn presents the program to the President and the Board of Trustees to be reviewed.

Limited Decisions

In relation to this procedure, Dr. Jesse Weil of the Physics Department, said he felt that the decisions left for faculty members were limited.

According to Dr. Paul Street, chairman of the ad hoc committee, "the model is an attempt to develop a concrete model which will illustrate . . . not set up rigid standards."

To clarify this section of the model, Dr. Fred Vetter of the Political Science Department, proposed an amendment which substituted the phrase individual faculty members or faculty of academic units to explain that all decisional procedures would not necessarily begin with the individual professor.

The amendment was approved.

Substitute Proposal

Before final vote on the report was called for, Dr. John

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Kernel Photo by Ken Weaver

Josh O'Shea, a sociology undergraduate, presented a petition with over 1900 student signatures to the University Senate Monday evening. The petition was in support of the Senate's report on the balance between teaching, research, and service.

Mandatory Insurance Angers UK Graduate

By DON EGER
Kernel Staff Writer

Jim Stacey is looking for beneficiaries to receive the proceeds of his \$4,000 insurance policy—if he decides to take it.

Stacey, a 1967 UK graduate with a B.A. in English, is presently working as a nursing aide in the psychiatry ward at the Medical Center.

According to Stacey, each

staff member at UK must sign up for the University Mandatory Group Life Insurance Plan at a cost of \$24 a year, regardless of other insurance policies which the staff member may own. Failure to comply results in a "termination of services."

No Beneficiaries

Stacey is single and has no beneficiaries to the policy if he subscribes to it. He bitterly opposes the thought that he is forced to sign for the insurance policy if he wants to keep his job.

The letter which Stacey received was dated Feb. 18, informing him of the mandatory requirement. The final paragraph reads: "If your decision should be otherwise, I regret to inform you under the University policy it would be necessary for us to terminate your services," effective Thursday, March 5, 1970.

Protest Petition

Stacey has drafted a petition in protest of the policy. In less than two hours Monday, he had acquired more than 50 signatures in support of his views.

Those who signed the petition, teachers and students alike, are to be the beneficiaries of the insurance policy if Stacey decides to comply with the rules.

The petition states: "We be-

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College Editors Study Environment

EDITOR'S NOTE: The United States Student Press Association held its annual College Editors Conference in Washington, D.C., last weekend with ecology as the theme. This first of three reports is an overview of the conference.

By FRANK COOTS
Managing Editor

Ecology and the maintenance of ecosystems was the theme of this year's United States Student Press Association's College Editors Conference.

The conference, annually attended by over 2,000 representatives of the student press, was held in Washington D.C., last weekend and offered a radical recipe for saving the environment—revolution.

Although radical by UK standards, the editors are representative of activists across the nation and were, therefore, sympathetic with the idea of revolution.

Those who addressed the conference, in-

cluding UK zoology professor Wayne Davis, felt the destruction of the environment is caused by a capitalistic way of life which demands production for production's sake and consumption for consumption's sake.

Ecologist Speaks

The keynote speaker Murray Bookchin, a social ecologist, claimed that capitalism demands exploitation and that this exploitation of nature will bring about the end of life on earth in the next 15 to 30 years—a popular estimate among ecologists.

He said communism is man's only hope for survival, but he stressed that it must be true communism and not that brand of politics practiced in the Eastern European countries.

The speakers stressed that "cleaning up" the environment will not bring any more than temporary relief—that a complete reordering of society is the only hope if man is to survive.

It should be noted that there seemed to be a division among the editors as to which way to proceed with a revolution.

There were those who have been calling for change for the past several years and have seized upon the environmental issue as another excuse for violent revolution.

Then there were those who also saw a need for revolution, but felt the way to achieve it was through the destruction of the status-quo by virtue of their numbers and influence in the student press.

No Bridge

Among other things, the conference pointed out that the myth that environmental concern will bridge the generation gap seems to be slipping. The power structure will try its best to stay in power and the students will try their best to oust them, it was generally agreed.

At any rate, if the student editors have their way, this country is due for drastic change.

Geometry And Surrealism Spark Architecture Films

By JIM FUDGE
Kernel Staff Writer

Three short but well-produced films were featured in the sixth segment of the Architecture Film Series Monday night.

Two of the films, "Flatland" and "Anaemic Cinema," were both based on geometric designs, but were quite dissimilar. "Anaemic Cinema" presented various spirals and concentric circles. The first part of the flick was composed of pairs of spirals, each spiraling the opposite of the other. As they spun around their common center, the illusion of both approaching and receding from the center was simultaneous; the designs of the spirals made the whole illusion seem natural and entirely realistic, instead of the eye-blurring that would be expected with such an optical distortion.

The last part of "Cinema" was made up of different optical illusions created with concentric circles. Each study began with the circles on the same axis, but then they slowly lost their common axis, and the illusion of depth was created. The circles appeared as cones or mounds, with lines drawn around them, viewed from various angles. The whole illusion was very convincing, and it was hard to believe that mere circles were creating such an illusion of depth.

"Flatland" was story-like, rather than just a study of geometric designs. The film had a sound track, but for some reason the sound was garbled, so much of the idea of the film was lost. It seemed to be a story of a square (two-dimensional, of course) that was trying to prove the existence of a three-dimensional world. The poor square had quite a few hassles, and not only tried to explain three dimensions, but also tried to go into four, five and six, without much luck. Since the sound came through so poorly, I can't be sure what that blasted two-dimensional "being" was trying to do. It was funny, though, and well animated.

The third film presented was "Un Chien Andalou," make by Luis Bunuel and Salvador Dali. This film was even harder to understand than "Cinema," and it didn't have a sound track to

blame anything on. The titles were in French, and I don't read French, so that's probably why the movie lost me. It began with a man sharpening a straight razor. At first there is the impression that he is about to do himself in, but no such luck. Instead, he walks over to a woman sitting in the room and proceeds to slice her left eyeball in half. And that proceeds to make the whole audience very sick, since the film actually showed an eyeball being sliced in half and the fluid oozing from the mangled remains.

The rest of the flick seemed to have no relation to this first scene at all. There was an incident of another man staring at his hand; then the audience gets the pleasure of seeing it: a hand, an open wound in the palm, with ants crawling in and out, and all over the wound. The same guy with the hole in his hand is later shown pulling a pair of baby grand pianos in a bedroom just seconds after attacking a young girl. The girl is now standing in the corner of the room watching her attacker pull the two musical instruments toward a window. And that's not all; on top of one of the baby grands is a dead, skinned donkey.

The end of the film shows the chick who was attacked bravely escape the attacker, and walk directly from an apartment building hallway to a sunny beach, where she walks away with a man who is apparently her boy friend.

It is quite obvious that this is a surrealist flick, one of the earliest done. The photography is great, along with the effects used to simulate the sliced eyeball. For some reason, the flick goes along well, though there is no true continuity in it at all.

Drug Discussion

There will be a panel discussion on drug use Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom at 7 p.m. Sgt. Frank Fryman and Jay Sylvestro of the Lexington Police Dept. will be on the panel with Dean of Students Jack Hall.



On exhibit in the Student Center, this African wedding drum carries out the theme of the show, *Beauty of Blackness*. In addition to the drum, several Black-oriented paintings highlight the

show. African native masks and utensils are also featured in the display. They are part of the BSU week-long Arts Festival.

Kernel Photo by Dave Herman

Black Arts Festival

Beauty Of Blackness On Display

By BOBBI BARRETT
Kernel Staff Writer

"The Beauty of Blackness," chosen as the title of the Second Annual Black Arts Festival, will be expressed in many ways and in many mediums this week. The Festival includes a choir concert, a dramatic presentation, beauty pageant, banquet, workshop, and an art show.

The art show is displayed in Room 206 of the Student Center. James Godfrey, chairman of the Art Exhibit Committee, chose the works for the show on a basis of involvement: "Each piece represents identity with, or reflection upon, some aspect of the black movement. It is the artist's involvement with the beauty of blackness that is being shown."

In this broad context, the degree of professionalism in the painting technique and the con-

tinuity within the show itself become secondary to the idea of contribution. The pieces in the Art Exhibit contribute to the over-all theme of the Festival as creations of black artists. As the collected expressions of individual views of the black image, the show is a success.

African imports are used to show the influence of ancient history on today's black scene. Primitive in style, these artifacts emphasize African origin and African culture. Simply and directly, this art glimpses the sights

and sounds of the rich, complex, early African empires. Shown from Baganda, Sierra Leone, Uganda, and Nairobi are such objects as a wedding drum, a table cloth of tree bark, various fertility figures, a Masai shield, head sculptures, and masks.

Each of these aspects is an integral part of being black and the beauty of blackness; none can be isolated and none can be ignored. Again, we see the purpose of the show is to exhibit the individual and his relation to the black image.

'They Shoot Horses' Views The Seamy Side Of Life

By DAN GOSSETT
Associate Editor

It takes a certain sort of depravity to make a movie as depressing, morose and engrossing as Sydney Pollock's "They Shoot Horses Don't They." Centering around a 1932 dance marathon, "Horses" metaphorically makes some very profound comments about the human desire to stay alive and stay ahead.

When you see the old newsreels of the dance marathons, you tend to think of them as being in the same silly genre as raccoon coats and goldfish-swallowing. The people that come to the Aragon Ballroom, however, are not there for pranks. They are broke and hungry and are willing to put on a show for the ghouls in order to get seven good meals a day and a crack at the \$1500 first prize money.

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Mrs. Nixon Visits Lexington Today

UK Volunteers Attract White House Attention

By JEANNIE ST. CHARLES
Assistant Managing Editor

Because UK rated high among schools participating in student volunteer programs, Mrs. Richard Nixon will visit Lexington Tuesday to observe those programs.

Ed Shiver, White House aide whose stay in Lexington preceded Mrs. Nixon's arrival, said last night he could not say whether Mrs. Nixon would actually be on the University campus.

"I think you can understand why," he said. According to earlier reports, demonstrations were planned by Students for a Democratic Society, the Student Mobilization Committee, the Women's Liberation Front and other groups.

Mrs. Nixon will go to Kentucky Village and Eastern State Hospital as part of her five-hour Kentucky trip. Also included in the national tour are student volunteer projects of Michigan State University, University of Cincinnati, University of Colorado, and the School of the Ozarks, Point Lookout, Mo.

UK has more than 2,000 student volunteers. Some work, for example, at Kentucky Village and Eastern State Hospital as part of the Catholic Newman Center program. Their duties include

tutoring, teaching homemaking skills, coaching athletic events and supervising day care centers.

The program runs for an eight-week period each semester.

One-To-One

Another volunteer program is the Lexington Tutorial Program. Manchester Center and the East End Center are two of the six local neighborhood centers where 102 UK students tutor disadvantaged children.

Marine Herbert, coordinator of the program now in its fifth year, noted yesterday "we are seriously considering changing the name from the Lexington Tutorial Program to 'One-to-One'."

The reason for the change would be that tutors "attempt to do what the child wants," and they visit his home and are encouraged to meet with his family to become familiar with the child's environment.

Spring volunteers working in the current program from Feb. 3 to April 12 work from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. four days a week.

Dom Participation

Blanding and Kirwan Towers have funded the program.

"Last year, Kirwan Tower donated \$75 and four new tires for

the program's bus, used for transportation to the centers. Blanding gave \$130 for repair of the bus," Miss Herbert pointed out.

Another volunteer program involving a one-to-one relationship with children is that sponsored by Sigma Nu fraternity.

Sigma Nu member Don Porter, for example, organized a basketball coaching project for the fraternity. Eighteen students coach, referee and assist the Ashland Elementary School "Wildcat" team which includes nearly 100 children.

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority helps Sigma Nu by providing scorekeepers and persons to handle statistics. They also dye team sweat shirts and make sure they are properly numbered.

BSU Volunteers

The Baptist Student Union is active in volunteer work also. UK BSU students work as part of the Baptist Community Center.

Louisville physical therapy major Linda Bowman organized this semester's program. "We had seven people working at the center last semester. This semester 39 people have volunteered their time," she said.

According to Miss Bowman,

BSU volunteers "adopt" a small group of children and form a club. Her club revolves around music and drama activities.

Teaching pool to their groups are George Noe, a graduate student and lecturer in physics; Cary Crum, a graduate student in entomology; and sophomore telecommunications major David Hilliard.

"We figure the kids will learn somewhere else if we can't teach them," said Noe. He plays pool with his 10 children for an hour every Tuesday, then teaches the Bible for half an hour.

Besides pool, other center groups work with ceramics, tutor, play basketball and instruct sewing and cooking classes.

Summer plans include a two-week camping trip for the children.

By working around the center, the children earn points which will earn them the right to take the camping trip.

Trans-Action is another organization whose purpose is to furnish qualified volunteers for desirable programs. This program is part of the Christian Appalachian Project. The student volunteers teach, coach athletics, supervise day-care centers and work in scouting.

Aside from volunteer groups working with children, there is volunteer work of the kind done by the School of Architecture. Students plan and design low-cost housing for Community Action for Lexington and Fayette County (CALF).

Mrs. Nixon's visit supports the purpose of the President's National Program of Voluntary Action as stated in the President's inaugural address.

"We are approaching the limits of what government alone can do. Our greatest need now is to reach beyond government to enlist the legions of the concerned and the committed."

Liberation Group To Greet First Lady With Protest

The Women's Liberation Movement Front met Monday night to organize their Tuesday morning demonstration at Blue Grass Field against "the Pat Nixon brand of volunteerism."

The WLF expects at least 15 of their approximately 25 members to be present.

Some of the members, who were unwilling to disclose their names, set the goal of their demonstration at making more people aware that women are not simply "wives, mothers, and volunteers."

Among the topics of discussion was the problem of transportation. One member mentioned the possibility of getting to the airport on the buses provided by the Young Republicans. "They said they would take us out, but whether or not they'll bring us back depends on what we do while we're there."

A few WLM members have formulated a pamphlet to distribute at the demonstration which attempts to explain how volunteerism "further fosters the image of women as being primarily homemakers, and secondly, part-time civic workers in-between bridge and garden club activities."

The pamphlet further states: "Women's Liberation is not against volunteerism to the extent it fosters a sense of community and increased concern for our fellow man but we are firmly against the Pat Nixon brand of volunteerism which fosters

paternalistic attitudes toward the disadvantaged sector of our country and which is, in fact, useless unless the underlying causes of these problems are vigorously attacked by more than stop-gap approaches."

The pamphlet works its way from the subject of volunteerism to the basic convictions of the Women's Liberation Front. It ends with the comment: "We feel Pat Nixon should be actively seeking to eliminate educational and employment discrimination against women and other more subtle forms of oppression that are serving to 'keep women in their place' rather than actively reinforcing the current stifling conceptions of women."



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TODAY and TOMORROW

Today

Rotaract, a service organization, will have a meeting, Tuesday, March 3, at 6:30 in SC 115. Sons and daughters of Rotarians and all other students interested are invited.

Circle K Club, a men's service organization, is now accepting applications for membership by letter for the spring semester. Applications should be sent to Bill Adams, 439 Huguelet Drive, Lexington, 40506, and must be postmarked by March 2.

The Black Student Union and the UK Department of Theatre Arts will present at 7:30 p.m. "In White America" by Martin B. Duberman and "Dutchman" by LeRoi Jones in the Laboratory Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

Mr. Joe Bruna of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources will speak at 7 p.m. in Room 114 of the Classroom Building to the Environmental Awareness Society. His topic will be "Wildlife Habitat Destruction by State and Federal Programs."

Tomorrow

The Third Annual Home Economics Awards Banquet will be held on March 3 at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Dr. Doris Ticheor will speak. Tickets are on sale in the home economics building through March 27.

The Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) will hold a job seminar on Tuesday, March 3, at 3 p.m., in room 331 of the Commerce Building. The guest speakers: William L. George of Snelling and Snelling; Ronald D. Kinner of C/M Employment Agency and John Considine of Dunhill Employment Agency will discuss "Job Hunting from the Employment Agency Viewpoint."

At 7 p.m. the Film Series on the Black Heritage will present in the Student Center Theatre "Slavery," "Heritage of the Negro," "Free at Last," "New Negro," and "The Future and the Negro."

There will be buses at the Student Center at 9 a.m. Tuesday, March 3 to take students to Bluegrass Field to welcome Mrs. Richard Nixon to UK.

All interested students will be welcome. The buses will leave at 9:20 and return about 10:45.

Zero Population Growth will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in CB 102.

Mothers interested in forming a babysitting exchange for either daytime or night use please call 272-2628.

Coming Up

Anyone desiring to initiate a Free University discussion group for the second half of the spring semester is urged to call 254-4240 or University extension 39337.

Anyone interested in Womens Extramural Volleyball see Sue Tussey at the Woman's Gym or call 2532.

Applications for the scholarship sponsored by Delta Delta Delta must be filed before March 6. All girls are eligible. Apply to Director of Financial Aid or Carolyn Banet at 8-8426.

Dr. Sidney Ochs of the Dept. of Physiology at the Univ. of Ind. will give a seminar, "Fast Axoplasmic Transport of Material in Mammalian Nerve," at 1 p.m. on March 4 in Room MN-563 of the Medical Center. The Second Annual Black Arts Festival, March 1-7, will feature Black Cultural Events and a Black Conference with Dr. Nathan Hara as special resource speaker. The theme of the festival will be The Beauty of Blackness.

Dr. John E. Kane will speak on "Personality and Physical Ability" for the UK's Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation's Distinguished Lecture at 7:30 p.m., March 4 in room 118 of the Classroom Building.

Dr. Sidney Ochs of the Department of Physiology, University of Indiana, will give a seminar, "Fast Axoplasmic Transport of Material in Mammalian Nerve," on Wednesday, March 4, at 1 p.m., in Room MN-563 of the Medical Center.

Societas Pro Legibus, pre-law honorary, is now accepting applications for membership. All interested pre-law students may obtain an application by contacting Damon Talley, 316 Aylesford Place or at 1415 in the Office Tower. Deadline is March 4.

A faculty recital will be presented by Mrs. Carolyn Rankin, piano; and Mr. James London, French horn; and Mr. Peter Schaffer, violin on March 4 at 8:15 p.m. in UK's Memorial Hall. Admission is free.

Mr. Edwin Gzesnikowski, violinist, will give a recital in the Agricultural Science Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. on March 5. Admission is free.

Dr. Warren Susman of Rutgers University will conduct two lectures on March 4. Sponsored by the Graduate and Professional Students Association, he will speak at 4 p.m. in the Office Tower mezzanine (145). He will also speak at 8 p.m. in the Commerce Building Auditorium. His topic will be "Violence and American Creed."

QUEST: Questioning University Education by Student and Teachers will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room 113 of the Student Center.

Zero Population Growth will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 102 of the Classroom Building on March 4.

At 7:30 p.m. on March 5 the Miss Black Student Union Pageant will be held in the Student Center Theatre.

At 6 p.m. on March 6 the Black Student Union Banquet will be held at the Small Ballroom of the Student Center. Reservations should be made by March 3 and are \$5.

On Saturday, March 7 from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. the Workshop will be held. Special Resource speaker, Dr. Nathan Hara, Sociologist.

At 8 p.m. on March 7 the Black Ball will be held in the Student Center.

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

Canterbury House is host to the Third Floor Theatre, which is presenting G. B. Shaw's "Arms and the Man" at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday through Sunday, Feb. 26-March 1 and March 5-8. Tickets may be purchased at the door. The Theatre is in the basement of Canterbury House, 472 Rose St.

UK Placement Service

Mr. Jim Spangler, Personnel Manager, Lindsay-Schaub Newspapers, Decatur, Ill., and Mr. John Gardner, Editor and General Manager Southern Ill. Carbondale, will be here from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. on March 5 to interview students for possible fulltime positions in the journalistic field. Fact sheets can be obtained

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College Entrees Aid Police And Social Reform

The police are on the front line of much of society's trouble. In the cities, particularly, the reign of lawlessness would be even more entrenched if it were not for what protection the police can give.

And yet, for a number of reasons, the police have become an object of derision. Some of their dislike is of their own making. Among racial minorities, the white police have not overcome a reputation for repression or unequal enforcement. To a sector of youth they are branded the brutal pawns of the "Establishment." Most of their problems, however, stem from subtler causes. The police cannot func-

tion more effectively than society or the law lets them. In the case of the growing Spanish-speaking minority groups, language itself is a barrier. And how can police action solve the joblessness, family disintegration, the moral down-drag of slum living which lead to crime?

It is in this context we were heartened by reports of the recruitment of able college youths into police ranks. One police campus recruiter, himself an Amherst man, refers to the policeman's life as a "last chance to be a knight errant" in modern society.

He may be overstating the ro-

mantic aspect of police work. But he is certainly correct that the police corps, no less than the Peace Corps or VISTA or teaching, is an avenue for pragmatic idealism for today's youth.

Good numbers of young college men are signing up. It is too early to forecast their likely effect. No doubt there will be attrition. Abuse, limited salaries will take their toll. Many of the young men presumably will move into administrative work. And there is the new sophisticated side of enforcement which requires research and study.

The policeman, once a comfortable neighborhood fixture, has

become an alien. Ways must be found to bridge the police-community gap. The police cruiser has largely isolated the police officer. Perhaps the new young officers will be able to restore friendly and more direct relations.

The most important first effect, however, will be to neutralize the opprobrium directed at the police by today's young. The legal profession has benefited greatly by Naderlike crusaders. And business has yielded to social-effort-minded young executives. So can the nation's police forces but gain from youth's serious interest in them.

The Christian Science Monitor



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Kernel Soapbox

By JERRY THORNTON, President
The Environmental Awareness Society

For all who are concerned about the future of the state of Kentucky there is something that you can do in the next two weeks which would help to make that future brighter. The state legislative session is drawing to a close without having acted upon a number of conservation bills of great importance. Some thirteen of these bills, dealing with such things as further restrictions upon strip mining, the banning of D.D.T., the creation of a "Wild Rivers" system, outlawing of the broad form deed, and bills providing more citizen voice on air and water pollution control boards are all languishing in committees of one sort or another. Other bills tied down in committee call for a citizen's conservation and environmental council, a severance tax on coal and other minerals, funds for creation of municipal park areas,

Kernels

Self is the only prison that can ever bind the soul.

—Henry VanDyke

A majority can never replace the man . . . just as a hundred fools do not make one wise man, an heroic decision is not likely to come from a hundred cowards.

—Adolph Hitler

and the establishment of wildlife sanctuaries in all state parks.

Because of the justifiable demands of Kentucky's school teachers, the legislators have largely ignored these and many other justifiable bills. Therefore, if they are to be passed, public pressure must be brought to bear on the men in Frankfort. You may not support all of the conservation bills mentioned above, but for those you do support, I urge you to take action.

(1) Stop by the information booth of the Environmental Awareness Society in the Student Center on Wednesday, March 4 for details of the bills I have referred to. (2) Alternatively, come to the Environmental Awareness Seminar on Monday, March 9 at 7 p.m. in Room 114 of the Classroom Building (the speaker will be John Henson, Kentucky Dept. of Natural Resources). (3) Write or phone your state senator and representative and ask his support of those bills which you agree with. This is the action part of it all, and is the least you can do if you give a tinker's damn about Kentucky's future.

The current legislative session will end March 20 and there will be no session for the next two years. Like the striking teachers, the conservationists in this state must take action now, lest we muddle along for two more years in a quagmire of environmental deterioration. Give a few minutes of your time for a "greener" future.

fifth column

By DALE MATTHEWS

Revolution anyone? I have no doubt that it is coming, but we will not see it if we see it at all, nearly so soon as some of our more vocal radicals would have us believe.

Revolution springs inevitably from an oppressed people. An oppressed people results from the malignant repression of a people. Repression occurs when the "Great Silent Majority" is frightened by the ideas and the ideals of free individuals when those ideas and ideals are vocalized by a blind, following, public minority which has forewarned those virtues in order to obtain them. And we are headed towards a period of repression in this country such as has not been seen since the height of Puritan intolerance.

The "Love Revolution" of the Age of Aquarius which has been so widely expounded of late can not be brought about by hate and/or intolerance. . . . by any means necessary" can not be the motto of a Love Revolution, for that is an inherent, and it should be an obvious, contradiction of principle. The revolution which is advocated by so many radicals today—is not the true Love Revolution, but rather it is the foreswearing of it; it is revolution for its own sake which can be neither constructive nor good, but only bloody and fruitless. And of far more significant import, is the tragic realization that the past, present and continuing urgings for this overthrow of the Status Quo by any means necessary, has created, and is nurturing, a backlash of repression within a frightened, slow to change but most powerful public. Evidence of this is becoming more and more apparent. It is the working man who disdains the SDS and others who profess "all power to the worker." It is the typical grandmother-type who is certain that the government will soon put all of those filthy hippies in concentration camps and get things back to normal. And it is Spiro Agnew

and countless others like him who have become the voice of the people pleading for censorship because they have heard too much, too obscenely and too violently indicting them. And they neither knew that they were misled nor have any other apparent recourse, because not many are willing to change when it is demanded that they change, especially when they believe that they have always done right.

Regardless of the quantity of your rhetoric or the profusion of your rationalizations, love, brotherhood, open-minded tolerance and respect for humanity, in short true liberation, can not be brought about by hate, authoritarianism, intolerance and militancy. Peace can not and will not be realized in, nor come to pass from, an atmosphere of violence, which is intrinsically obscene and immoral.

The flames of revolution will not create the meadows of peace, only the ravaged forests of despair.

If we would have the Love Revolution become a reality and not just a base for polemics, then we must begin by loving. We must be tolerant with the intolerant, and understand why he is the way he is, only then can we begin to free him. Tolerance can not be coerced, and the intolerant will never breed it. "Pig" has no more place in our generation than "Nigger," "Fascist" belongs in our vocabulary no more than "Commie Hippie."

Hating those who hate is worse than useless, it is destructive. Only by outweighing hate with love can progress be made. Ideas and philosophies must be explained and re-explained, argued and re-argued perpetually. Dogma and close-mindedness are unacceptable—on either side.

"The Revolution," the Love Revolution, the Age of Aquarius, will happen only when you and I and all people can converse with all men, can reason with all men, and try to understand all men and can smile with love and respect on all men.

Justice Department Assisting In Campus Suppression

WASHINGTON (CPS)—When 894 black students were arrested for demonstrating at Mississippi Valley State College in early February, it was the largest mass arrest of college students in the

nation's history. It was also the first ever planned with the advice and assistance of the U.S. Justice Department.

The 58 black policemen sent to the Itta Bena, Miss., campus

Feb. 9 to round up the demonstrators were operating under a plan devised partially by the Justice Department through its Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA). The as-

sistance was provided in accordance with a new Nixon Administration policy of giving federal "technical assistance" in local suppression of "campus disorders."

Peaceful Assembly

The students were demonstrating peacefully in support of a boycott called by the Student Government Association (SGA) to demand administration acceptance of demands for academic scholarships, a coin-operated laundry for students, a relaxed campus dress code and student control of student activity fees, among others. The boycott was successful in terms of student participation. Almost 90 per cent of the student body of 2,500 stayed away from classes.

But Negro President J. H. White wasn't prepared to accede to more than a few of the demands. To cope with the unrest, he relied on a "contingency plan" previously drawn up by himself, Mississippi's segregationist Gov. John Bell Wil-

liams, the all-white Highway Safety Patrol, Black police from all over the state and the Justice Department.

When the unrest occurred at Valley State, Justice Department officials helped decide that the arrests should be made by black officers and that those arrested should be incarcerated at the state penitentiary at Parchman. The 58 police, together with black campus security officers and specially-deputized, gun-toting janitors and cafeteria workers sealed off the campus to newsmen, then herded the students into prison-bound buses.

After 24 hours imprisonment, they were released.

Mississippi police officials termed the Justice Department cooperation "excellent." "We were in constant contact," he said. Department officials "have looked at this situation and think it has some application for use elsewhere. All of us in this business are looking for new ways to handle old problems."

Blacks Stage Sit-In At Berea College

BEREA, Ky. (AP)—Students who said they represent the Black Student Union at Berea College remained in the president's office after a conference Monday, and their leader declared, "We have taken over." The protest began when about 50 black students marched to the City Hall protesting alleged mistreatment of three Negroes arrested Sunday night.

After a meeting with Mayor Clint Hensley, they returned to the campus and went to the second-floor of Lincoln Hall, which houses the office of President Willis D. Weatherford, Jr.

Weatherford met with the protestors, then left. A college spokesman said, "The president,

left, and the students remained."

But Homer Williams, Waynesboro, Va., who said he is president of the BSU, told The Associated Press by telephone, "We have taken over. We haven't been asked to leave as such, but the president read to us from the college Blue Book that we could get in a lot of trouble for what we're doing." The Blue Book is the student handbook which lays down guidelines students are to follow at the 1,400-student college.

About 125 students are Negroes. He said as many as 120 Negroes were in the president's office during the day, but the number Monday night was about 75.

Williams said the protest climaxed black discontent over "harassment of black students by the townspeople."

"It used to be a white and white problem, but just recently the people in Berea have started attacking us black students."

Monday's march followed the arrest Sunday night of William M. Turpin, Cincinnati, and Wayne E. Summerville and Glen L. Gore, both of Mount Hope, W. Va.

Gore was charged with carrying a concealed deadly weapon, Summerville with carrying a deadly weapon and Turpin was not charged. Gore and Summerville were released on recognizance.



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Issel, Pratt—A Fitting Finale At Home

It was, indeed, a fitting climax for two fabulous college basketball careers in Memorial Coliseum.

The last home game for UK's Dan Issel and Mike Pratt was one which typified the two's play here for four years. Behind their combined total of 62 points, UK romped to a 102-81 win over Auburn Monday night.

Coach Adolph Rupp voiced praise for the two seniors who led UK's scoring parade. And Auburn coach Bill Lynn also gave both a lot of credit.

"They bowed out like they should," he said, "both are fine ball players. Issel started out like he was going to burn the building up and he never quit."

Although it marked their last home appearance, the two still are hoping to wear their Kentucky uniforms longer in an effort to win the NCAA championship. Lynn said he felt their chances are excellent.

"We played South Carolina, Wake Forest and North Carolina (in pre-conference play), but Kentucky is the best team we've played. They played good tonight and they played good against us at Auburn."

"If they shoot like they did tonight, they'll beat anybody."

To beat Kentucky, a team will have to hit because Kentucky is going to score."

Auburn made a tight ball game out of it for a half, but UK pulled away early in the second half. The Wildcats held a slim five-point lead at half-time, but steadily pulled away from the beginning of the second half. Behind the front line

of Issel, Pratt and Tom Parker, UK had upped its lead to 16 points after five minutes of the second half.

Rupp was pleased with his Wildcats' effort. "We were ready to play and played fine. It was just a question of going out there and not letting them do what they wanted to do. We didn't let them set up their

plays. We really cut them to pieces in the second half. We destroyed their shooting average."

UK beat Auburn by one point in the first meeting at Auburn this year, but Lynn felt the difference in the scores of the two games can be based on Auburn's defense.

"We didn't play the defense

that we did at Auburn. And we got careless when we started missing shots."

UK "didn't get the shooting out of our guards," said Rupp, "our front line carried us." Issel finished with 42 points, Pratt had 20 and Parker 16.

Rupp termed Issel's performance "a fine effort." Truly it was.

★ Please Turn To Page 7



Kernel Photos By Dick Ware

Pratt To Issel—UK Duo Combines For 62 Points

Kittens Win 92-75 Despite Foul Woes

By BRUCE GARRISON
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK Wildcat freshman team, paced by Larry Stamper and Darryl Bishop with 21 points each and Jim Andrews with 20, won their final home game Monday night by outscoring the Auburn freshmen 92-75 at Memorial Coliseum.

Stamper, in hitting nine of 10 shots, sparked the freshmen to a quick 35-17 lead in the first half. From that point, despite 17 free throws in the last half by Auburn, the Kittens were not challenged.

Kentucky's offensive strength was severely crippled with the foul disqualifications of Stamper, Andrews and playmaking guard Doug Flynn midway in the second period.

All three fouled out within a five-minute stretch and coach Joe Hall had to rely on his non-scholarship players to carry most

of the load for the remaining nine minutes.

That was the time Auburn made its best charge at the Kittens, coming back within nine points at 79-70.

Kentucky responded, however, with Bishop in charge and built the lead back to 16 points at 88-72 with 2:12 to go.

With Andrews and Stamper on the bench, Auburn enjoyed a strong rebounding advantage. The teams battled evenly in the first half, but Auburn finished with a 47-41 advantage on the boards. Action for the entire game was rough and furious at each end.

Kentucky had a hot hand from the field, making 56.9 percent of its shots. Auburn shot a cool 33.3 percent.

Steve Penhorwood hit five of seven shots to be the only other Kitten with an extremely hot hand. Penhorwood, a diminutive Ohioian, scored the bulk of his points late in the game.

Andrews, with an average of just under 30 points, had 16 of his 20 at halftime. He also had his total of nine rebounds at the half.

The 6-11 giant hit nine of 19 shots.

Kentucky led 52-30 at half-time. The Kittens spurred to that lead, however. Leading just 18-15 with 12:58 to go in the half, Auburn was held scoreless for almost five minutes while the Kittens tallied 13 for a 31-15 lead.

The Kittens were a little reckless in their ball handling early in the half but settled down

as they streaked. Auburn was getting several shots at the basket, but could not hit even the close ones.

Bobby Nix, a 6-2 guard from Owenton, Ky., led the young Tigers with 24 points. But he got one-third of his points at the free throw line.

Another Kentuckian, Jim Simons of Shelbyville, scored 12. Center Ralph Smith scored 16,

most of them after Andrews left the game. Gary England, brother of Tennessee star Jimmy, scored 17 points as a reserve.

For Kentucky, it was the 16th victory in 21 games. The Kittens are 10-2 against Southeastern Conference competition. Auburn, on the other hand, is 10-9 overall and 7-8 in the SEC. Kentucky won the last meeting against the teams, 97-79, in Alabama on Feb.

UK Tracksters Third In SEC

By JIM WILLIAMS
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK track team returned from Birmingham, Ala. Sunday night with the third-place trophy from the Southeastern Conference Indoor Championships—but not entirely satisfied.

"They're not satisfied even though they did well," Wildcat coach Press Whelan said. "They want to do better. They want to win it next year."

The Wildcat runners compiled 33 points during the two-day meet for their highest finish ever indoors. Tennessee won its sixth straight championship with 92½ points while Florida finished second with 52½ points.

Two Kentucky trackmen—John Stuart and Jim Green—set meet records and a third, Vic Nelson, won his fourth individual SEC title.

Stuart set the shotput record Saturday night with a throw of 57-8 1/4. The heave bettered the old record of 57-5 3/4, held by Tennessee's Chip Kell. Kell finished second.

Green lowered the SEC's 60-yard dash record to 6.1 in a semifinal heat Friday night but finished second to Louisiana State's Al Coffee in the final Saturday. Both were clocked in 6.2 seconds.

Nelson, Kentucky's most versatile runner, won the two-mile run—his fourth individual win in an SEC meet during his career at Kentucky. He also won the SEC's cross country title last year and had previous victories in the two- and three-mile runs outdoors.

Nelson won easily Saturday. Kentucky's Jerry Sarvadi finished second in the 880-yard run and Bill Lightsey, who missed a week of practice because of a death in his family, finished second in the long jump.

Lightsey's best jump was 24-1.

"We weren't sure just how he would do," Whelan continued. "Under the circumstances we were very pleased."

Kentucky's Tom Johnson, Mike Stutland and Don Weber each finished third in their events.

Johnson put the shot 54-8, Stutland triple jumped 48-8 and Weber placed in the 1,000-yard run.

"They began to pull together as a team . . . they went down and competed," Whelan continued. "They weren't afraid of these people and runners who had better times."

The biggest thing that stands between Kentucky and a better finish in track is depth.

"That hits it right on the head," Whelan said. "We're lacking in depth—that's what it comes down to . . . but we're working on that."



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Condemns 'Converting Swamps Into Pasture'

Wildlife Biologist Speaks On Conservation

By ELAINE ROBERTS
Kernel Staff Writer

"We are losing valuable wet lands. Wet lands are the best multiple use lands we have. They are natural sponges and natural filters. They enrich the water. Swamps and marshes are ecologically sound."

So spoke wildlife biologist Joe Bruna of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources in his address to the Environmental Awareness Seminar in the Classroom Building Monday evening.

The biologist complained about the government practice of "draining productive hardwood swamps and clearing cover that raised water fowl, muskrat and swamp rabbits" so that farmers can "move in and cut trees and grow corn and soy beans to be put in storage."

Ecological Problem

"It's a bad practice," Bruna said, "converting swamps into pasture."

Speaking of the watershed as "an ecological problem," the wildlife expert said that there are "41 watersheds now operative in Kentucky or in the process of construction" and this involves "two million acres of land."

"Making a big straight ditch out of a small winding stream is

wrong," Bruna said. "This channelization is the most destructive practice. It destroys the natural stream and it takes the water off the land fast."

He added, "The best concept is to hold the soil and the water on the land."

Wrong To Clear Banks

According to Bruna, people clear away the trees and brush from creek banks either to tidy them up or because they don't realize the damage they are doing.

"Actually this removes small game cover and does much to take away from the quality of life," he said.

"With the vegetation gone on the banks, the creek is no longer contained during periods of high water. Sometimes the creek goes over the banks and rechannels. Also silt is in the creek now to be carried rapidly to another creek downstream, and then another on its way to the Mississippi River."

Bruna showed a colored slide of a creek bank with trees and brush and a small winding stream. The next slide showed the devastation after the farmer cut down all of the brush and trees and piled them in the creek.

"I don't know where he thinks the water is going to go," he said.

The biologist stated that even the Department of Child Welfare has contributed to the problem of "erosion of land and silt in creek beds."

"They have camps for delinquent boys in Kentucky," he said, "and the court ordered that these boys work at clearing the brush and cover from creek banks."

Bruna said that the U.S. Forest Service is "being pushed from the President on down to cut timber."

"And there is no more selective cutting. They are 'clear cutting' (the total destruction of an area of forest). This is economically feasible, but ecologically it is raising hell with our environment."

Bruna said that although we need more timber here for housing, we are "exporting many board feet to Japan because they pay more."

Clear Cutting

"Clear cutting" of forests and then burning reduces organic matter and cuts down on soil productivity," the biologist said, "but it is done everywhere around here." "They do it because their father and their grandfather did it. Sometimes the soil is almost sterile after the burning."

After 'clear cutting', the land is scarified by machine and then native pine either regenerates or is seeded.

"We're going in for southern pine forests in this state," Bruna said.

It takes 100 years to raise hardwood and 20 to 30 years to raise pine according to Bruna. The pine grows fast and soon "shades and kills off all the hardwood and the deer are gone soon after the hardwood."

Valuable Deer

The wildlife biologist said that it had been proven at Fort Knox that their deer herd brought in more money for the local economy than did the timber taken out. Eleven thousand hunters visited the Fort Knox area last year.

A harvested deer (a deer slain by a hunter) in Kentucky is considered worth \$1,200," Bruna said.

Bruna stated that true multiple land use concepts are not possible.

"You can't have timber, turkey, grouse, clear water, trout streams and deer," he said. "Somebody must suffer."

Develop An Ethic

"What we need in this country is to develop an ethic that land and water and air are not private property to be used at will. The good of all must be considered."

Bruna referred to a chemical plant dumping in a river. His department advised them to put in cooling towers to avoid possible fish kill, but they refused.

"They wouldn't do it," he said, "and they raised the tem-

perature of the river to 94 degrees and for ten miles all fish were lost. Then they put in the cooling towers."

Commercial development is fine for the economy of the state, Bruna said, but "we should be careful who we invite in."

Smell Of Money

"I told a man who wanted a pulp mill in his area about the smells of sulfide and sulfate. 'Smells like money to me' he said."

"But he doesn't think that now. He thinks it smells like sulfide and sulfate and he isn't happy."

A pulp mill uses 2,600 tons of pulp every day, according to Bruna, and they are "going to the creek banks taking scrub. They can use anything but cedars or walnut. Those creeks will fill with silt."

Although there are safe pesticides which have been found to be not harmful to life, Bruna said DDT is still being used.

"Maybe DDT would never have been approved if it had been tested," the biologist remarked, "but at that time all pesticides were approved fast. Chemical companies had big money invested."

Bruna said that it was important what a man did with his own acre.

"If you spray your acre with pesticides," he warned, "you may affect your neighbor and the local water supply. You may destroy the balance in your ecological niche. Because water moves—air moves—and even land moves."

SDS, Student Mobe Plan Nixon Protest

By DAN GOSSETT
Associate Editor

During a joint meeting of the Students for a Democratic Society and the Student Mobilization Committee, SDS member Sam Mason said he would announce his candidacy for the "governorship of the free Commonwealth of Kentucky" at Bluegrass Field, concurrent with the arrival of Mrs. Richard M. Nixon.

He said he is running on the gubernatorial ticket of the "Politics Of Truth" (POT) party.

Mason commented during the meeting that his candidacy and the speech he planned to deliver at the airport are designed to "point out the absurdity of Thelma Whitetrash and her doggoody volunteer program."

First Candidate

The first announced gubernatorial candidate for 1972, Mason planned to go to Cincinnati Monday night and fly to Lexington Tuesday, arriving approximately

at the same time as the First Lady. Mason and his entourage will be travelling with a squad of "bodyguards," mainly the Peacemakers Motorcycle Club, he said.

SDS and Student Mobe ran into difficulty deciding on a precise schedule for Tuesday's demonstration. Basically, the SDS faction of the group supported the idea of Mason's candidacy and speech as an Abbie Hoffman-like protest. The Student Mobe contingent favored a more serious, traditional approach with signs and placards, although they said they liked the attention—drawing facets of Mason's plan.

Among some of the alternate plans for the demonstration was a proposal by Cathy Pratt. She suggested that a few members of the group should dress up in bandages complete with splashes of blood and carry signs that say "Nixon's the One."

Tar And Feathers

Lou Colten, one of the groups organizers, had suggested that tar, feathers and a rail be taken to the airport for the First Lady's departure. "We should make it look to the press like we're running her out of town on a rail."

Mrs. Nixon's tour, which is intended to encourage volunteer programs for the poor, includes eight cities, all of which contain colleges or universities.

Several members of the joint SDS-Student Mobe group commented on the conjecture that all the colleges Mrs. Nixon plans to visit are considered "safe" campuses.

None of the campuses being visited has a history of unrest or extreme radical activity. Pope commented, "If she and her group are not worried about demonstrations here, we have to shock ... them."

Issel, Pratt Lead UK To 102-81 Win

Continued From Page 6

He hit 16 of 27 from the field, 10 out of 10 from the free throw line and pulled down a game-high 17 rebounds. His defense was probably as good as it's ever been as he blocked four shots in the first half.

Pratt fouled out with 4:29 left. He hit 10 of 19 from the field and didn't get to shoot a free throw—something Rupp couldn't understand. "With him driving to the basket so much, I can't understand him not getting a free throw." He also had 11 rebounds and five assists.

Parker, the remaining asset in UK's front line, hit seven of 14 from the field and had nine rebounds. He was two for two from the charity line.

Rupp seemed upset that his forwards, Pratt, Parker and Larry Steele, shot only two free throws for the night—especially

considering the roughness involved in the game.

"They were much disturbed by some of the calls—when you see a guy swinging elbows and nothing be called. It was finally called in the last couple of minutes after it had happened five or six times."

The game started off as a rugged contest as the Tiger's star guard John Mengelt became annoyed early by the tenacious UK defense. He started swinging elbows, but nothing was called despite the objections of the UK bench. After it happened for the second time at 12:50 in the first half, UK was again asking for a call against Mengelt.

But one of the officials, John McPherson, came by the Kentucky bench and yelled, "He's already been lectured to—he knows."

Mengelt finished up with 28

points, but he made 16 of those on free throws, missing only one of his shots from the line.

"Our sophomore guards (Stan Key and Kent Hollenbeck) are to be congratulated," said Rupp. "They held Mengelt to one field goal in the second half. If it hadn't been for all those fouls, he would have had a great deal. I thought they protected him more than Maravich."



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The Classified Column of
The Kentucky Kernel
brings results—give it a try.



Cheryl Arnold, of the UK Troopers, was flying high for the capacity crowd at Memorial Coliseum Saturday as the number one ranked Wildcats revenge their only season loss against the Vanderbilt Commodores, defeating them 90 to 86. Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

UK Students Back Report

Continued from Page One

Lienhard, professor of mechanical engineering, proposed a substitute report. The substitution, replacing the 20 page committee report, consisted of one paragraph which stated: "Each faculty member should be provided with the opportunity to discuss the division of his activities with the cognizant administrative officers."

This substitute report was defeated and the original report with amendments was approved.

According to Senate Council Secretary Dr. Thomas R. Ford, who was acting chairman Monday due to the illness of Chairman William K. Plucknett, the approved report will now go to President Otis A. Singletary, for him to use as guidelines in issuing administrative recommendations.

But, the issue of "publish or perish" is not a new one to UK. Recently, a Sociology Department Newsletter, in a note to the faculty, stated that "Research output should be continuous. Administrative and service responsibilities are not excuses for failing to conduct and publish research."

According to one sociologist, research in most cases means "publication." Teachers are evaluated on how many books, journal articles, edited books,

etc. that they present. Stories in popular magazines count the least, although these articles seem to reach the majority of the public.

Dr. John Stephenson of the Sociology Department feels that the undergraduates are the ones who suffer most because of time spent on research rather than class preparations. "We have to eat just like anyone else, and one cannot forget the grip of professionalism behind the structure of awards."

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CLASSIFIED COLUMN DAILY

AAUP Supports KEA Goals

The current legislative goals of the Kentucky Education Association (KEA) were endorsed Monday by the executive committee of the UK chapter of American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

Professor J. W. Patterson, president of the local chapter, released the following statement on behalf of the executive committee:

"The Executive Committee of the University of Kentucky AAUP strongly believes that higher education in Kentucky cannot prosper without an effectively-financed elementary and high school system. We, therefore, support the goals of the Kentucky Education Association and, in particular, the

right of the teachers to participate in academic decision-making."

Patterson elaborated on the statement by pointing out that the executive committee was motivated by its strong belief that a "good educational system must be paid for, and that it cannot be subsidized indefinitely by the willingness of some to teach for sub-marginal salaries."

"Such practices," he added, "result in a detrimental impact on the quality of education throughout the Commonwealth."

Patterson further emphasized that the AAUP has long recognized the need for faculty participating in the decision-making process, which is a key KEA goal.

Theft Of Film Cancels Show

The Electronic Art Show tapes of director-composer Gilbert Trythall were stolen from the Student Center Friday night sometime after the show.

The sixteen tapes were supposed to be locked in a cabinet under a counter in the SC Art Gallery. Rather than locking the counter inside the gallery, as usual, it was left out in the hall.

Terence Johnson, a professor in the art department who brought the show to UK, suggested that someone must have picked the lock on the cabinet. Johnson could put no money

value on the tapes. He pointed out the material value of a work of art is not often congruent with its artistic value.

The art professor expressed particular concern over the significance of the theft because no comparable gallery show has been shown before in the United States.

Because of the theft the show ran only Thursday and Friday.

Johnson encouraged anyone having information concerning the whereabouts of the tapes to contact him at extension 2506 or 254-3105.

Insurance Angers UK Graduate

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lieve this enrollment should be on a voluntary basis but until this regulation has been changed, we hereby submit our respective names as beneficiaries on the policy of Jim Stacey, nursing aide, University of Kentucky Medical Center."

Stacey said he plans to take the petition to D. L. Sproull, director of personnel.

He also stated that he has contacted two law students who are making an effort to find help from the American Civil Liberties Union if it is necessary to argue the case in the courts.

Three Reasons

There are three main reasons why Stacey disagrees with the mandatory insurance policy.

► "There is a philosophical basis. It is a vulgar bet with any insurance company on how long I will live."

► "They are delving into an area that should be my own personal concern."

► "It is ridiculous to propose a mandatory insurance policy with no regard as to whether or not I have any other policies."

Requirement Unfair

Stacey also feels that the requirement takes advantage of short-term employees, since the University has "such a large turnover."

"Why doesn't the University pay for the policy if they are that interested in my welfare?" said Stacey.

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